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The BG News June 3, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Friday, June 3, 1977

Bowling Green State University

Vol. 60, No. 120

Ad hoc panel BSU to illustrate harassment

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

Representatives of the Black Student Union (BSU) and Human Rights Alliance (HRA) said they will appear today before the ad hoc panel reviewing police procedures and "document with facts" student harassment by University Police.

According to BSU member Steven S. Arrington, the groups will discuss several police problems, including illegal procedures, negligence and verbal assaults, and illustrate them with detailed, documented cases.

"We'll be getting down to specifics and showing them (panel members) that we know what we're talking about," Kenneth Williams, of BSU, said.

"We're gathering information every day," Arrington said, adding that some incidents are more detailed than others.

"Some cases might overlap into some problems," he said. "One case might contain all of the problems."

ONE INCIDENT BSU members said they will tell the panel—a case of a stolen \$1 meal coupon—concerns an innocent student arrested May 25 for possession of stolen merchandise.

According to BSU, not only did the stolen \$1 meal coupon in the officer's possession not match those in the student's coupon book, but BSU members confiscated the actual stolen book from another student.

They said they did so to protect that student, who also might have been "caught" by officers. The coupon book had changed hands several times, and the students did not know it was "hot," BSU said.

BSU said charges were dismissed after its members, who had witnessed the incident, complained to administrators.

"But what would have been the results if there weren't some people around to look into the case and get it straightened out?" Arrington asked.

THE STUDENT would have been charged with a misdemeanor (maximum six months in jail and \$1,000 fine), he said.

"It's almost like the police are out after the students," he added.

BSU Legal Adviser Kenneth W. Simonson said he believes administrators agree there is a problem with police procedures because of the administrators' reaction to the issue and formation of an ad hoc panel.

Administrators were "very much surprised" when informed of the meal coupon incident and took action promptly, he added.

"Black and white students better realize that there is a problem," because academic concerns are minor compared to students' lives endangered by incompetent police procedures, Arrington said.

"A LIFE IS going to have to be sacrificed here for students to wake up," he said.

"If they (police) have an attitude about one particular student, they have attitudes about all students," Simonson said, but "the police department affects blacks twice as hard."

Myron M. Chenault, director of Equal Opportunity Compliance, said he will make a presentation today to the panel, separate from that of BSU and HRA.

He said he will testify because of his interest in the subject, and "it's my way of cooperating with the process and showing my faith that something will be done."

Chenault said he also will discuss the meal coupon incident because the student involved came to him for legal advice. He said he contacted George Postich, vice president for operations, who, Chenault said, was very cooperative in helping to resolve the matter.

"BUT MY QUESTION is how did it happen in the first place?" he said. "That's like accusing me of stealing two of the dollar bills I have in my pocket."

"How many students have this happen to them and don't go to anyone?" he asked, adding he thinks a good police officer would not have made an arrest in that situation.

Chenault said he will tell the panel of weaknesses he sees in the police department, including problems of leadership, personnel and police attitudes toward clientele it serves.

"One of the problems with the police department is that they have removed themselves from any kind of contact with students," he said. "They spend entirely too much time in patrol cars."

He said cars are not the most efficient way to patrol the University, and they allow officers too much idle time.

"What would work here best is foot patrols where they would have the chance to catch someone committing the crime," Chenault said. "It's kind of crazy to have them drive around in cars."

Fire causes damage to frat house

A fire gutted the living room and damaged the rest of an apartment on the third floor of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, Sixth Street, yesterday afternoon.

Neither of the residents, Nick W. Burke and William Barefoot, were in the apartment at the time and there were no injuries.

There was minor smoke damage in some of the other third floor apartments.

The fire started in a couch in the living room, Fire Chief Howard Rutter said, although he added he did not know how the fire began.

Mark S. McLain, house resident who lives across the hall, said he saw flames nearly six feet high in the apartment.

McLain said he tried to call the operator but there was no answer. He then grabbed a fire extinguisher but could see the fire was too big. By that time someone else had called the fire department, he said.

Two fire trucks arrived at the fire, although only one was used.

As the fire was extinguished, a chair, sofa, table and bedframe were thrown off the balcony.

Burke and Barefoot arrived at the building as the firemen were cleaning up. Burke had been at rugby practice and Barefoot had just returned from work.



Faculty may face reality of collective bargaining

By Jamie Pierman
Staff Reporter

As University faculty salaries continue to lose ground on those of other Ohio state universities, collective bargaining for faculty members is coming closer to being a reality, according to Elliott L. Blinn, associate professor of chemistry and president of the local chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"But I think we're quite a few steps from that," Blinn said. "Things would have to deteriorate a lot more."

Senate Bill 222 (SB 222), would allow collective bargaining power for public employees, including faculty members.

"Collective bargaining seems to many people as a last resort," Blinn said. A large number of faculty members at the University prefer to settle salary disputes by themselves, based on their own merits, he added.

THE NATIONAL CHAPTER of AAUP supports collective bargaining, but the University chapter has not made a decision yet, Blinn said.

"We really don't know what's in the crystal ball," he said, adding that if salary increments continue to decline, it will become more likely that the

local chapter also will support collective bargaining.

University faculty salaries rank seventh among Ohio public universities.

With collective bargaining comes the power to strike, which Blinn called "an act of desperation."

However, striking could give faculty members leverage in getting salary goals. "Unless faculty members are willing to use it (striking), collective bargaining is worthless," Blinn said.

Even if faculty members are given the power to strike, Blinn said he thinks it rarely will be used. He said the faculty and administration at the University are "pretty reasonable" and "no one would want to push that button to force people into the picket lines."

BLINN SAID reported low salaries at the University are not the fault of the administration, but the fault of the legislature. And, if amended House Bill 191 (HB 191) passes, collective bargaining will look better to many universities.

HB 191 would cut \$24 million from state appropriations to higher education. "This goes beyond keeping up with the cost of living. It's to the point that we don't know if we'll have

enough chemicals," for the chemistry department, Blinn said.

"That (HB 191) goes into operating departments, programs—everything," he said.

He said all faculty members and students are encouraged to write and urge that the money be reinstated into higher education appropriations.

Blinn predicted that SB 222 will pass in the Senate and House, but will be vetoed by Gov. Rhodes.

AAUP HAS A lobbyist in Columbus who is urging the passage of SB 222 and reinstatement of appropriations into HB 191.

At the state AAUP convention held several weeks ago in Columbus, AAUP made a motion to stop legislation on a "punch clock provision" in SB 222 which would require faculty members of two-year colleges to have a certain number of office hours and time spent with students.

Blinn said the provision is too strict and not realistic, as faculty members are involved in many activities and projects and do not have the time to be in their offices as the provision would require.

He added that the provision probably will not pass, but it could be jockeyed around to another bill.



FIRE CHIEF HOWARD Rutter inspects damage done to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house yesterday when a fire gutted the living room and damaged an apartment in the house. No one was injured in the fire, and its cause is undetermined. The fraternity house is located off-campus on Sixth Street.

Inside the News

● EDITORIALS...On page 2 the News supports the mental health levy and University sports information director Bob Moyers analyzes associate sports editor Bill Estep's credibility.

● SPORTS...What's the life of a sports writer like? Bill Estep shares all in his final column on page 9.

Weather

Mostly sunny and cool
High 70 F (22 C)
Low 50 F (10 C)
0 per cent chance of rain

Maumee Basin plan approved

By Roger K. Lowe
Staff Reporter

The Great Lakes Basin Commission has approved a plan for the use of water-related resources in the three-state Maumee Basin.

The Maumee Basin, a 4.4 million acre watershed draining into Lake Erie, spans a large part of northwestern Ohio, including Bowling Green, and small parts of northeastern Indiana and southern Michigan.

The Maumee Basin Plan was organized in fall, 1974, and ended last October, according to Joseph A. Davis, a staff writer for the Great Lakes Basin Commission.

The Maumee plan was developed in

an effort to solve problems and meet resource needs perceived by Maumee Basin residents, he said, adding there were 18 public meetings during the course of the study.

The plan proposes \$35 million in new annual cost for water supply, land resources management, control of erosion and flood damage, fisheries, wildlife and outdoor recreation programs, as well as programs for Maumee Bay.

It also establishes that an additional \$164 million will be needed in the next 15 years to meet requirements set by the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act.

DAVIS SAID funding for the plan would come from a number of sources. "Roughly, it's split between state

and federal sources," Davis said, adding that there is also some local funding in the project.

After approval, the commission will print up the plan report and send it to the governors of the eight Great Lakes area states—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin—as well as to Washington, D.C. officials.

THOSE OFFICIALS will have the report for a 90-day review session. They will be expected to look over the report and comment or criticize it, Davis said.

"They'll be expected to comment on it," he said.

"We will take those comments and

bind them into a booklet," Davis said, adding that the Great Lakes Basin Commission will then send the booklet to the U.S. Water Resources Council.

Davis called the U.S. Water Resources Council the "parent committee" of the Great Lakes Basin Commission. The council will transmit the plan and the recommendations to President Carter.

The Maumee Basin plan also calls for flood hazard studies, recreation, wildlife and fishing access sites, water supply problems and a study of land and water management in Wood and Lucas counties, Davis said.

The plan does not divide the Bowling Green area into any more of a detailed design at this time, he said.

opinion

take the time

If you have four papers to turn in by Monday, must read 12 books by Tuesday and are in danger of flunking your calculus exam on Wednesday, don't despair.

You can finish at least one worthwhile thing before you go home and relax for the summer. Vote for the Wood County mental health levy on Tuesday.

The six-tenths of a mill levy would raise a substantial amount of money, which would be used for such services as a children's center, a halfway house, geriatrics services and expansion of The Link's phone crisis services. At least two of these services, the halfway house and The Link's crisis phone service, could be very helpful to University students.

In addition, a lot of University students, including social workers and nursing students, could gain more practical experience by working for the services if the levy is passed.

But even if you can get no direct benefit for the passage of the mental health bill, realize that it will be good for the total community.

Wood County is behind some more enlightened communities in many mental health areas and this isn't good. More mental health workers should be hired and some facilities should be upgraded.

Besides, anything that would enlighten this rather provincial community would be beneficial.

If you are registered, go out and vote. The bill needs support; a lot of local voters are expected to vote against it.

guest columnist

By Beth Albright

For the past two years, I have daily read the BG News, including the editorials, with interest.

I have tried to keep an open mind while doing so; to listen to people's opinions and try to understand.

Many times, I even found myself in agreement with some of the opinions expressed.

However, there is one topic that always finds its way into the News that I vehemently disagree with. Granted, people have the right to express their opinions about this particular subject, but, in this case, I can, with extreme confidence, say that they are wrong.

THE SUBJECT? The Bursar's office. All of you who dislike this office can relax, though. This is not an attack on you.

I, like you, have just decided to relate my personal experiences. I hope

that you will listen to the other side of your story.

I found myself a freshman attempting to enter a university whose financial obligations I could not meet, but I wanted my education more than anything else so I sat down and thought about any possible solutions.

The greatest promise seemed to be contained within the Bursar's office, so I stood in line and waited.

When I walked into the office, I was greeted with a smile and "May I help you?" After explaining my situation, she shook her head.

"I'M AFRAID I'm not in the position to help you. Do you have time to go talk to Mr. Martini? He's the bursar." I was still saying "yes" when I arrived in Mr. Martini's office.

I explained the situation to him and then took out a piece of paper and listened.

As a result of that, I was able to stay

'judgment is founded on truth...'

'the other side of your story'

in school my freshman year. Further meetings took care of other small problems. Then, thanks to Mr. Martini and Financial Aid, I was able to come back this year.

Now, don't misunderstand me. My debts to BGSU weren't magically erased.

No, I had to be willing to work with Mr. Martini, and through a payment plan and some generous deadline extensions, I paid my bills for my freshman year.

As emergencies came up this year, Mr. Martini, Sandy Miesmer and I overcame them, and I feel confident in stating that, through this cooperation, I know I'll make it through my junior and senior years somehow.

AS A RESULT of these experiences, I don't understand how anybody could think the Bursar's office doesn't care. They've proven to me otherwise.

Mr. Martini does care about

students. He doesn't like tuition or fee increases. He wants to help, but very few people are willing to give him the chance.

He can't do anything if you won't work with him. You have to be able to admit that you need help and to know where your priorities lie.

And when you walk into his office, be willing to work with him. You might work directly with him, with one of his staff people, or both.

Whichever it is, I guarantee that you'll get the problem worked out if the solution is within human capabilities.

So, give Mr. Martini and his staff another chance. Go into the office next time with your head together and willing to work, and watch the cooperation produce a solution.

After all, there's no problem that friends working together can't solve.

Beth Albright is a News Student Guest Columnist.

guest columnist

bill estep, dr. jekyll or mr. hyde?

By Bob Moyers

What is a Bill Estep?

In the last two years of reporting the intercollegiate athletic scene to the readers of the BG News, Bill Estep has probably been called every name in the book along with a few of the made-up variety.

In my capacity as the sports information director for the intercollegiate athletic department, I have worked with this person for four years. We don't have a close working relationship, but we respect each other and we respect each other's work.

I have some names for Bill Estep. The first one is journalist.

When it comes to investigating a story and reporting the facts, he is one of the finest young writers and reporters on the college scene today. He knows how to cover a story with the best in the business.

But with every Dr. Jekyll, there is a bit of Mr. Hyde.

It is when the Mr. Hyde takes over that I become concerned about the journalistic future of Mr. Estep.

There's no better example of "Mr. Hyde" than in his most recent column, "MAC title: Four years later and still waiting."

BILL IS certainly entitled to express his opinions when he writes a column on the sports page. But when facts are either omitted or slanted to reinforce his opinion, a point-counterpoint method is needed to look at the situation.

Bill says we deserve some answers for why Bowling Green hasn't been able to win a Mid-American Conference championship in the last four years. There are no clear cut answers but here are some opinions.

POINT: Estep cites BG's athletic facilities as being among the worst in the MAC.

COUNTERPOINT: Not so. The outdoor facilities are among the best, if not the best. The indoor facilities are not among the best. The new student recreation center should help upgrade the indoor situation.

POINT: MAC expansion to 10 teams makes it tougher to win a championship.

COUNTERPOINT: That's true. However, what makes it tougher is that many schools in the MAC have a "favorite" sport in which they put all their eggs and hope to win a MAC title. Miami will usually win tennis, Ohio will usually win wrestling.

Eastern Michigan will usually win track. At this time, Bowling Green does not have the interest or the capability to stack the deck in the favor of one sport. Our commitment is for a well-rounded athletic program that is capable of contending for MAC championships in all sports. In other words, we are not trying to "buy a championship."

"Bill is certainly entitled to express his opinions when he writes a column on the sports page."

POINT: Bill cites the failure to recruit the top-flight black athlete and says the University isn't going after the black athlete.

COUNTERPOINT: How absurd can one be? Try to sell that point to Denny Stolz or John Weinert. What is happening is that the athletic department is coming in second or third in its recruitment of the outstanding athlete, both black and white. If there is a failure involved, it is the failure to sign the outstanding athlete, not the failure to recruit him.

POINT: Bill cites the chain reaction theory that one championship seems to breed another.

COUNTERPOINT: That's possible. But it's the atmosphere of winning a championship that sweeps everyone up in its wake and makes things start to happen. Everything now becomes positive. When everyone is thinking positive, then positive things start happening. But it will take a championship in football and basketball to really get the ball rolling.

POINT: Bill tells everyone to forget about Bowling Green's Central Collegiate Hockey Association championship and the Midwest Lacrosse Association title for the men's lacrosse team.

COUNTERPOINT: How can anyone forget what our nationally-ranked hockey team did last season on the way

to finishing fifth in the NCAA championships? If that's the way our hockey team is viewed on this campus, then why play the game? Let's give credit where credit is due even if it doesn't fit the situation being discussed.

POINT: Bill says the students deserve a championship because their \$17 of the \$36 general fee allocation goes toward the cost of the intercollegiate athletic program.

COUNTERPOINT: Did anyone ever bother to ask how this student commitment to intercollegiate athletics compares with other MAC schools? I do not have the current figures, but two years ago, Bowling Green's total amount of the general fee allocation which went to the support of athletics was last among the 10 schools in the Mid-American Conference.

POINT: Finally Bill says a good press isn't the answer.

COUNTERPOINT: Right on. A good press isn't the answer. However, a fair press is.

A fair press reports the facts even in columns when opinions are expressed. Facts should be used as an end in itself and not the means to an end.

THIS IS when Mr. Hyde creeps into the world of journalism. This is when ax-grinding takes place. This is why we must have a fair and responsible student newspaper at Bowling Green.

Ninety per cent of the time this takes place. It's that other 10 per cent that sometimes causes irresponsible journalism.

Thanks for that 90 per cent, Bill Estep.

It's that 10 per cent that probably caused one person to comment (unjustly) that Bowling Green's last MAC championship took place just before you enrolled as a freshman.

Good luck in the journalism world, Bill Estep. You have a great future. Don't let Mr. Hyde ruin it. That's just my opinion.

Editor's Note: Bob Moyers is the Sports Information Director for the Intercollegiate Athletic Department.

Bill Estep thanks him for the 90 per cent.



guest columnist

women ok in karate; no groin cup

In reply to the letter of Master Alford on May 25th., I am puzzled how a college student can write such a piece of absurdity and BS.

Obviously Master Alford's credentials must not be too good with respect to self-defense and martial arts.

AND IF by a strange coincidence he is somewhat learned in the field, he has shown this campus the typical male chauvinistic attitude that dwells in the minds of some students, and makes them speak through their ears rather than thru their own reasoning.

Master Alford mentioned strength as the main failure for the lack of success of women against men.

Well, my egregious master, I would like to know if you would be so kind to come and watch our Karate class on Mondays and Thursdays. It is obvious that you probably never watched a Karate practice or you'd know better.

I've been in the martial arts two years now, and studied three different styles. What doesn't make me an absolute authority on the field but whatever I know is surely more than the average person knows.

LET US GO back to your point, strength: If you are well aware of your

body, you'll know you have many weak points, pressure points we call them.

The groin for one, if you noticed, it doesn't take much more than a flick of a finger to double us males over, yep we're very strong all right.

Mister Strong Person check your eyes, philtrum, throat, adam's apple, instep of your foot, nose, fingers, ears, and objectively think how much strength it would take to make it hurt, just a bit.

Mister strong person, are you familiar with Aikido, Kung-Fu (general term for most of the Chinese soft styles), and to a lesser extent Judo?

Well if they are a little vague, they are systems or arts that don't require much strength, two of these have been in existence for hundreds of years, and have proven themselves over and over.

Surely one of our pro-football players is much much stronger than the average smaller chinese, but I bet you my right hand that strength won't win against know-how and cunningness of the smaller and supposedly weaker Chinese person.

STRENGTH AND SIZE do play an important role in the streets, but even

the strongest men on earth have a very weak groin, and that's all it takes.

Our instructor can't teach street fighting?

Well, well my dear Master Alford why don't you come in and show us how it's done, or just come in and watch, anybody is welcome.

In addition to our routine exercises, we do a drill, nightly, we call it "Reaction Drill," it heightens our perception of moving objects around our field of vision and quickens our reactions.

Well, I got everything off my chest, I wish more people would come and watch us, we are proud of our women, but we don't call them women in class, we are all persons, the only difference is that us strong men have to wear a groin-cup.

Go ahead and guess why Mister Invincible; oh, sorry, I almost forgot, according to you we are unbeatable. I'll tell you why we wear a cup: to protect our main weak spot, give a "weak" woman one quarter of serious training and she'll kick it right up.

Claudio Oliveira is a News Student Guest Columnist.

stituting a left-handed studies program.

AS FOR THE intrinsic merits of women's studies, it is a simple fact that society's ruling institutions, academia among them, have been dominated by men and have tended to concern themselves only curiously if at all with half the human experience.

A women's studies program is a minimal beginning to redressing this historical imbalance in the academy.

Similar arguments can be made and have been advanced for the institution of Asian-Oriental, black, and gay studies, but BGSU has a unique op-

portunity to act now in the area of women's studies.

Given that there are already potential majors waiting for the program and given an interdisciplinary approach incorporating courses which already are established as having interest and value for both sexes, Academic Council would be remiss not to invest the limited amount of time and money and energy needed to develop a study program in this critical area.

G.T. Muntean, Michael Massing and Glen Strobel are News Student Guest Columnists.

guest columnist

women's studies could open experiences

By G.T. Muntean
Michael Massing
Glen Strobel

We were intrigued and a little bit amused at some of the reported comments of the Academic Council members questioning the legitimacy of the proposed women's studies program (BG News, May 26).

The concern expressed by Council members that women's studies majors would not be employable is quite touching; if, however, this is a criterion for the validity of university programs, perhaps the Academic Council should begin a wholesale review of existing programs.

WE WERE particularly surprised that Dr. West found it necessary to introduce the 'specter' of gay studies into the discussion.

The inherent merits of a gay studies program aside (we personally, along with a number of universities, feel that such a program is viable), we think it is unfortunate that Dr. West cannot trust his own judgment or that of his colleagues to consider the issue at hand on its own merits.

Approving women's studies does not commit the university to approve future hypothetical gay studies any more than it commits them to in-

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opinion

Letters

pot union

In this country of majority rule, minority right, the majority sits back contentedly while its needs are met and the minorities try to publicize their problems in hope of receiving the aid of the majority.

However, when the minority receives aid from an unwilling majority, the majority has every right to be upset. Such is the current controversy surrounding Gay Union Funding.

Another tenet of democracy is that the system should do the greatest good for the greatest number. Combining this theme with the majority rule, minority right concept can only lead to one sensible conclusion; divert the funding from the Gay Union and form a Marijuana Appreciation Association.

I have not personally conducted any surveys as to discover the exact number of marijuana users on this campus, but I would guess that they clearly outnumber the homosexuals. This group has been a neglected minority—perhaps even a majority.

To quell the cries of those who would consider this association as support of an illegal practice, remember, it is illegal to consume or harvest marijuana, not to grow (in some states) or like it.

This may not console this faction, but remember, it is illegal to perform homosexual acts or unite in homosexual marriages, but it is not illegal to be homosexual.

Since the Marijuana Appreciation Association would have more members than the Gay Union, they would need more money for their functions.

They could go mountain climbing in Columbia, panning for gold in Acapulco, or paint the towns red in Panama.

Instead of having May Days in Gay Days in the spring, they could sponsor a Winter Wasteland Festival in January, complete with such activities as inviting Tupperware ladies to show their wares (pot parties) and a bong-a-thong for charity.

With such diverse activities and universal appeal, the Marijuana Appreciation Association would be a logical replacement for the Gay Union.

This would please a greater number of people and put an end to an irritating controversy.

Therefore I think the University should consider immediate action on this front to placate this neglected minority before next fall.

Roger Fleming
112 Rodgers Quad

straight union

Caught up in the recent flurry of blasts and counter-blasts over the issue of gay liberation at BGSU, we feel compelled to offer a suggestion to those of the majority as to how to cut the cancer of gay liberation from the BGSU student body.

Our proposal is very simple.

Aside from the complex issues of human rights, beastiality rights, justification of a \$2,000 plus free-bee for BGGU; these questions are best answered within the conscience of each individual; we recommend the formation of the BGSU—The Bowling Green Straight Union.

The bases upon which the organization would be founded would be those of human rights, the rights of sexual preference and of open expression, etc.; in a word, upon the very same foundations as the Gay Union is now based.

Straights of BGSU must unite and formally organize themselves.

Then, comes (logically) the Straight Union's request for funds! Could the Straight Union representing over 14,000 students be denied?

Just think of it, with approximately \$2,000 for an organization (BGGU) representing roughly 2000 gays, this amounts to one dollar per gay person represented.

Well, if our math is accurate, a comparable organization, the suggested Straight Union should reasonably request \$14,000! With those

funds we could do an enviable job of educating students and faculty to the joys of being straight.

In the name of "progressive" higher education, and in the hope of elevating consciousnesses, we suggest this modest proposal of sorts for all those students at this University who feel that sexual decency and good taste is not a thing of the past.

Nancy and Victor Balest
449 South Enterprise St.

whiskey day

Human Rights For All

With all the noise about Human Rights that is being screamed around this campus, we decided that it was high time that a truly oppressed minority be heard from.

The Jewish-Irish League has been in existence on this University for over two weeks and has yet to receive any publicity at all.

For instance, we proclaimed last Saturday as "Bagel and Whiskey Day" in an attempt to bring our fight for freedom to the public's knowledge.

Very few people here even knew about our plan mainly due to the fact that we simply can't afford lavish promotional campaigns.

For this inconvenience, we blame the systematic bureaucracy of the administration.

They have repeatedly turned down our continual pleas for University funding.

We ask a mere, "twenty-five dollars per member to be allocated to our cause from the general fees, much less than similar human rights groups on campus.

Let's be fair about human rights, afterall, we're only human, Right?

Barry Roberts
Scott Younger
Nelson Kopp
Mark Garland
Robert Turner
Jim Steele
Bill Lunsford
Offenhauer West

happy days

Two weeks from Saturday I will graduate from Bowling Green State University along with several other thousand people.

I would like to take a few minutes to reflect on my years at Bowling Green.

Every day has not been happy, but most of them have. Every class that I have taken has not been beneficial, but a good many of them have.

The real education that I received at this university was in dealing with people. I have come to know some of the finest people that I will ever know through my years at Bowling Green.

I would not trade the times that I had here for anything else I could have possibly done.

I would encourage all students who don't feel that their social life is being benefited at Bowling Green to get involved in some activity.

I have had the pleasure of being involved in many activities around this campus and I think that through participation in these activities I have grown as a person.

I have made new friends and learned a lot more than I have from some of my books through these activities.

I realize that many people say they don't have time to get involved, but I feel that as an involved person you become a better student.

You not only have a better feeling about yourself which helps you to study better, but through necessity you also learn how to budget your time.

I also realize that there are those people on this campus who say that there is nothing to interest them, but at a university of 16,000 people I'm sure there is something to satisfy almost anyone's needs.

If you find that there isn't something that interests you, well then start it yourself.

What better place is there to accept responsibility and challenge than in college?

By this time anyone who is still reading this letter wonders who I think I am. Well, I'm just soon to be a graduate and a sad one at that.

Anyone who is sad to leave this place must have enjoyed it somewhat.

I have and I hope through involvement and personal growth achieved at Bowling Green, all of you who read this will feel the same way when it is time for you to graduate.

Dave "Felix" Shuster
302 Offenhauer West

reunion spoiled

Thank you dear, sacred, and wise Academic Council for trying to ruin my holiday weekend, and many others, with your foresighted decision to hold classes on Memorial Day.

Three cheers for President Moore, who, in case you weren't aware, is the man who tried to advise you to cancel classes.

I PLANNED to spend as much time as possible with my family over the weekend, as I only see most of them a few times over the course of a year.

I was lucky in that three of my instructors cancelled classes for the day. As for my fourth class, I don't know what happened.

I refused to ruin my whole day for one morning class which was probably empty anyway. Regardless, some of our family activities were hampered as a result of your deep consideration for others.

Unfortunately, my sister was required to return Sunday evening; thus breaking up our small family reunion.

I returned Monday afternoon after numerous phone calls trying to locate a ride so that my parents wouldn't have to be away from the rest of the family while dropping me off.

Luckily, some good friends dropped in unexpectedly while passing through, and offered me a ride.

BUT THE POINT IS, as President Moore and Dr. Ferrari pointed out in the BG News on Tuesday, holding classes on Memorial Day is silly. In my opinion, it's asinine.

I have rarely challenged the administrative authority here at Bowling Green; but if classes are held on Memorial Day in the future, I may have to locate another school that cares about family life.

I've always been told that schools exist for the benefit of the students. Correct me if I'm wrong.

Dennis Logsdon
114 Kohl

thanks your help

To faculty and students:

We at the Resource Center for Students with Disabilities wish to thank those faculty members and students who participated in Awareness Week '77 (May 16-18).

Many thanks go to Phi Alpha Pi who assisted with the wheelchair basketball game, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and the students in Adapted Physical Education.

We hope that many of you have become more aware of the present needs of disabled students on the campus as a result of Awareness Week. Also, we hope you are aware of the past needs which have been met, i.e., curb cuts, ramps, and parking spaces.

Again, many thanks to those who participated.

Rhonda Raifsnider
Richard Anderson
The Resource Center for
Students with Disabilities

Editor's Note:

This is our last issue for the quarter. Due to space limitations, we were unable to print many letters which were submitted. If your letter was not printed, it may be picked up in the News office, 106 University Hall.

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Wider use of written assignments urged

By Tim Riley

"We found what we had hoped to find," said Dr. Sheldon Halpern, vice-president of faculty affairs, summing up the findings of a study to determine how appropriate and fair current English 112 proficiency examination standards are.

A Special Committee on Writing Skills, consisting of Halpern, Dr. Stuart Givens, history professor, and Dr. Elmer Spreitzer, associate dean of graduate college, conducted a study last spring which indicated "a strong inference that the more writing a student does, the better he will write," according to Halpern.

That study asked that

Academic Council "urge wider utilization of written assignments by all faculty," but some questions were raised about the ability of the faculty, no matter what their area of specialization, to make valid judgments about writing proficiency, he added.

THE STUDY, just completed, shows that standards of grading on the English 112 Proficiency Exam are "appropriate to the current expectations of the faculty at large for undergraduate writing skills."

According to the six-page study, faculty can "distinguish between acceptable and unacceptable levels of writing proficiency

independently of disciplinary background or instructional area, and are only slightly more influenced by content than by form."

The study also found that willingness of the faculty to make comments on a paper did not affect the overall scoring of the exams.

The study was conducted by asking 30 faculty members, selected at random to grade a selection of English 112 papers, both passing and failing.

Three faculty members would evaluate a paper separately, then the three scores were compared with the original scores from English 112.

The study found that the

instructors, though from five different disciplines, generally scored the exams the same as the original English instructors did.

ACCORDING TO the study, "there is a 91 per cent probability that a student who passes English 112 on the basis of the current proficiency examination standards has demonstrated writing skills at a sufficiently high level to meet general faculty expectations."

The study also found that "neither the extent of

agreement nor the willingness to make comments seems related to the discipline area."

Statistically, the experimental graders weighed the ability of the student to handle both information and content equally when arriving at a final grade.

The committee concluded that the faculty at large should "take on greater responsibility for reinforcing, through evaluated written assignments, the writing skills of all students."

Bathtub race held tomorrow

Old-fashioned bathtubs floating in tractor tire innertubes will be the vehicles used at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Phi Kappa Psi-Delta Gamma Bathtub Race at Peregrine Pond.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be defending titles in the final greek event of the year.

Fraternal and sororities will also be contending for a spirit award.

Trophies will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority able to paddle most quickly from the north end of the pond to the south end and back.

Immediately following the race, Interfraternity Council will be sponsoring an all-campus party at old fraternity row.

Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, in Cooperation With WBGU-TV
Edited by Bill Lammers

Carter may cancel sale of fighters to Pakistan

Sources in Washington said yesterday that the Carter administration has decided not to allow a proposed sale of 110 A-7 fighter planes to Pakistan.

State Department sources suggest that a major reason is that the sale would be seen, particularly by India, as disrupting the balance of power on the subcontinent.

The sources add that the proposed sale of 250 F-18-L planes to Iran also is in doubt, although no final decision has been made.

President Carter has expressed a desire for a decrease in arms sales throughout the world.

proposed welfare reform would not cost more initially than the present system.

However, both President Carter and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano are pictured as not happy with some of the trimming that might be done.

For instance, one proposed change would, in effect, disqualify such persons as unwed mothers living with their parents if the parents themselves were not eligible.

Also, no more aged, blind and disabled poor would live with self-supporting children would be allowed to qualify for supplemental security income payments, as they may now. However, those already on the rolls could continue to receive help.

Paris economic conference encounters 'oily' refusal

The Paris conference of industrial and developing countries is said to have encountered a refusal by the oil producing countries to enter into continuing price consultations with the industrial nations.

A spokesman for the Canadian co-chairman said this may jeopardize the U.S. share of a proposed aid fund for the poorest countries.

The idea is to have the U.S. and other industrial nations establish a fund to stabilize raw materials prices and provide \$1 billion in aid to the poor countries.

The conference of 27 nations is nearing its end. It has been going on for 18 months at the level of working groups.

A member of the U.S. delegation, Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), called the meeting "a very sobering experience" for administration dealings with the third world.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who left the meeting early yesterday, pictured it as having had mixed results. But British Foreign Secretary David Owen said, "The main message is one of disappointment."

South Moluccans fire on television masts

A Dutch government spokesman said yesterday that the South Moluccan terrorists holding at least 55 hostages on a train fired yesterday a television relay masts being used in electronic surveillance of the train.

However, she added, the masts were not hit.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Den Uyl and various cabinet members met to discuss further efforts to agree with the terrorists on mediators.

The Dutch seek the release of the train hostages and also four teachers being held at a school near the train's location in Northern Holland.

Sirica will allow Mitchell, Haldeman time to 'wind up'

Federal Judge John Sirica said yesterday that he will give Watergate coverup figures John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman time to wind up their affairs before any report to prison to serve their terms.

Sirica is expected to receive notice from the U.S. Supreme Court of a decision not to review their case, and in that event Sirica would have to order them to prison.

Sirica said yesterday he would allow them to remain free on personal bond until June 22, which would give Haldeman time to attend his daughter's graduation from law school.

House debates power of energy secretary

The House is debating how much authority to give the head of the contemplated new Cabinet-level energy department.

President Carter's blueprint would allow the energy secretary to set prices for oil and natural gas, but Rep. John Moss (D-Cal.) proposes to withhold the gas pricing authority.

Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) would not give the secretary any energy pricing authority at all.

President A.V. Jones of the Independent Petroleum Association of America said the energy and farm economy are closely linked, and he predicts an eventual energy-related food crisis.

Jones told an energy conference in Enid, Okla. that people have not been overly concerned at the failure of independent little oil producers.

"People who are hungry start putting bricks through windows," Jones said.

Income tax reductions proposed by Blumenthal

Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal said yesterday that the administration is considering reduction of both business and personal income tax rates as part of its tax reform package.

Blumenthal also cited the following reform goals at a Washington news conference:

- a simplified tax system.
- the elimination of tax shelters, and
- the establishment of incentives for individuals and businesses to produce more.

"We want all people to pay their fair share," Blumenthal said.

Blumenthal said he would like to see recent increases in the prime interest rate rescinded, but said the marketplace itself should do the job.

Blumenthal said he expects inflation to slow down from its current rate of about ten per cent to about seven per cent. However, he expects food prices to continue to rise sharply in the next two months.

Tighter eligibility sought to reduce welfare costs

The Carter administration is understood to envision reduction of the welfare rolls through tighter eligibility requirements, hoping to save several billion dollars, a source has revealed.

The savings could be used to finance higher benefits in some states and to extend the assistance program to the working poor without an overall increase in welfare costs.

President Carter has promised that his

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BG NEWS SUMMER STAFF

The following persons have been selected as paid staff members for this summer. Anyone not receiving a paid position is encouraged to attend the first mandatory staff meeting Sunday, 6:30 p.m. at the BG News, 106 University Hall. If you are not able to attend the meeting, please contact Vicki Sifford personally at 372-1311 before leaving for break.

Editor.....	Vicki Sifford
Managing ed.-Editorial ed.....	Andrea Pitkow
Copy editor.....	Margaret Haas
Sports editor.....	Kevin Coffey
Photography editor.....	Greg Smestad
Reporter.....	Deb Sperling
Reporter.....	Mary Woods

Volunteer writers will be given specific assignments for upcoming summer issues at the Sunday meeting, so all interested job applicants or writers should be sure to attend.

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'Gypsy' has something for all in final spring quarter production

Review By
Beth Rooney

Who doesn't love a happy musical? Especially one with infectious enthusiasm, vivacious song and dance, true emotion and genuine talent?

That's what "Gypsy" has—and I doubt that anyone can walk out of the Main Auditorium after seeing it without humming the tunes, and without feeling like laughing and crying at the same time.

"Gypsy" has something everyone needs going into finals week: the power to make one feel alive and happy.

Most of the credit has to go to Kim Kish, who plays the stage mother, Rose. She was the driving force of the

production, with her big belting voice and great spirit. She seemed stiff at first but then she loosened up as she became Rose, with her dreams and disasters.

Kish had everything right: the age, the singing voice, the guts, the flamboyance.

She really proved herself when it came to the final scenes and the pathos of self-realization. She showed that she can be a dramatic actress with true talent.

"GYPSY" IS CALLED a one-woman show, because the character of Rose dominates the action. But Kish wasn't all the show had going for it, for the supporting cast was extremely strong.

Denise Gadd brought a new innocence to the role of

the pre-burlesque Louise. Gadd is a beautiful woman, and the sadness on her face was touching. She was funny as the indecisive and untalented actress who walked into walls and got lost among the show girls. Her singing voice was slightly weak and her Gypsy transformation less convincing, but she was very impressive as the emotionally lost Louise.

Bob Willson's continued growth as a talented actor was evident in his role of Herbie, Rose's friend and manager. Willson shed his sarcasm and flippancy and became almost self-effacing, as his voice became lower, and his mannerism more tame. He demonstrated a very pleasant baritone voice and a gratifying lack of egotism.

Willson showed that he is an actor who can lose himself in a foreign character.

CAROL LEWIS AND her crew deserve recognition for the sheer number of costumes and the high quality and appropriateness of them. John H. Hepler's sets, though simple, were very effective. The reverse effect of Gypsy's first strip was almost magical.

Richard Ciofarri's musical direction seemed to lag behind the singers, and the orchestra threatened to drown out all but Kish's belting voice.

Laura Sturniolo's choreography was more than competent, but may have been a little simplistic.

Allen S. White deserves credit for presenting a tight show. His effects such as the strobe light to accent the changing years, placards and burlesque announcers helped make the show special.

Neither he nor the cast could have done it without Kim Kish. White called the show a "star-vehicle." It is, and Kish is the star.



Newsphoto by Greg Smedstad

FRESHMAN KIM KISH and juniors Bob Willson and Denise Gadd musically pledge to remain "together, forever" during a tender moment in the musical "Gypsy." The University Theatre production continues tonight through Sunday in Main Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for students, and curtain time is 8 p.m.

Weekend

By Randy Haberkamp

THEATER

University Theatre's production of "Gypsy" offers this weekend's only major entertainment attraction. It suffers from slow pacing, poorly projected vocals, low energy levels and a faltering orchestra.

Nevertheless, outstanding performances by Kim Kish as Rose, Denise Gadd as Louise and Bob Willson as Herbie provide enough magical moments to make the show enjoyable.

Kim Kish overcomes the bumbling and uncertainty around her to provide two exceptionally fine multi-emotional scenes in "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "Rose's Turn."

However, the stuff in between those numbers can become tedious if you're not a musical lover or extremely forgiving. An objective view uncovers many gaps, which hopefully will be filled before the end of the 8 p.m. performances through Sunday.

The musical is presented in the Main Auditorium of University Hall. Reservations are recommended, because when it comes to musicals, Bowling Green audiences are indeed forgiving.

John Hepler's last University-based set design is a fitting farewell with special attention given to period detail and precisely painted backdrops.

FILMS

It's a rotten week for movies with "Cinderella 2000" being offered at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. and "Airport '77" at 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. at the Stadium Cinemas.

The Cla-Zel offers George C. Scott in Ernest Hemingway's "Islands in the Stream" at 7:30 and 9:20 p.m. For \$1 that is probably this weekend's best film choice.

The Portage Drive-In never ceases to come up with smut. "Cry of a Prostitute" at 9:20 p.m. and "Street Girls" at 11 p.m. offer more of the same.

UAO Campus Movies digs up another little known film in "The Little Prince," with Gene Wilder. Shows are at 9 p.m. today and tomorrow in 210 Math-Sciences.

Admission is 50 cents with University ID.

Looks like it's up to the weather to draw us away from studying for exams this weekend.

Read it in the News

Theater writer position open

The News position of theater writer for next year is available. Requirements include fair knowledge of theater, writing skill and at least a preview and review of every theater production of the 1977-78 academic year.

Interested applicants should submit an original review of "Gypsy" by Monday at 5 p.m. to Beth Rooney, c-o the News. The position is unpaid.

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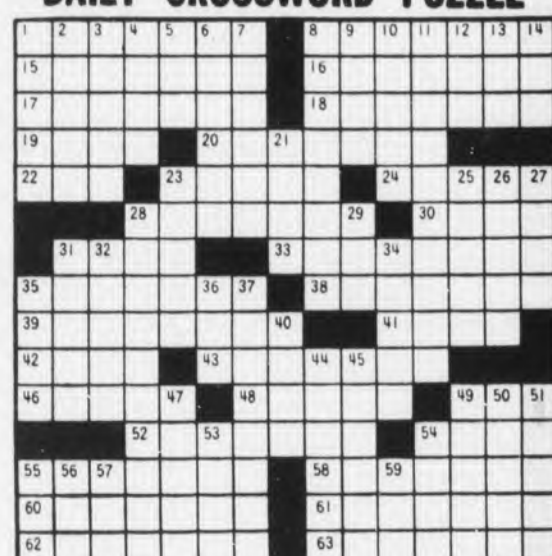
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Certain china-ware
- 8 Went as far as Rochester's lake
- 15 — ends
- 17 Amount of electricity
- 18 Island in the Arctic Ocean
- 19 Cleo's maid
- 20 Plain
- 22 Land area: Abbr.
- 23 Site of Cnossus
- 24 Exmoor's shire
- 28 Interpret wrong-ly
- 30 Thames estuary (with "The")
- 31 Miner's nail
- 33 Native of Alaska
- 35 One kind of street
- 38 Plant of the parsley family
- 39 Bee colonies
- 41 Enemies
- 42 Fly
- 43 Enter surreptitiously
- 46 Beelzebub
- 48 Pardon
- 49 Non —
- 52 Swift hunting dogs of Asia
- 54 — patrine
- 55 Swayed suddenly to one side
- 58 Worst fabric
- 60 Popular nuptial solo
- 61 Cloudlike clusters
- 62 Thronged
- 63 Trappers

DOWN

- 1 That is to say
- 2 Finnish lake
- 3 Perfumery substance
- 4 Pieces, as of butter
- 5 — pro nobis
- 6 One of the ball teams
- 7 To any possible extent
- 8 Acts of injustice, modern style
- 9 Being: Fr.
- 10 Baltic Sea islands
- 11 Discard
- 12 Ground—
- 13 That: Sp.
- 14 Dover's locale: Abbr.
- 21 Willow
- 23 Beverage
- 25 Speech
- 26 Kinds of tests
- 27 Bird of Hawaii
- 28 Indian Ocean island
- 29 Goddess: Lat.
- 31 Brown pigment
- 32 Adorn
- 34 Disqualified
- 35 Grackles' cousins
- 36 City of Yugoslavia
- 37 Thrust down
- 40 Try to learn or discover
- 44 Capital of Somme department
- 45 Take advice
- 47 Book of the Old Testament
- 49 Rousseau hero
- 50 Underwater detector
- 51 Magnolias
- 53 — majesty
- 54 Asian river
- 55 Certain weights: Abbr.
- 56 Initials of a labor union
- 57 NBC's parent co.
- 59 Camel's-hair robe

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AT 7:30 AND 9:15 P.M.

SAT. AT 7:30 AND 9:15 P.M.

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STARTS
WED:

ISLANDS IN THE STREAM

AT 7:30 AND 9:15 P.M.

SAT. AT 7:30 AND 9:15 P.M.

SUNDAY AT 7:30 AND 9:15 P.M.

STARTS
WED:

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AT 7:30 AND 9:15 P.M.

SAT. AT 7:30 AND 9:15 P.M.

SUNDAY AT 7:30 AND 9:15 P.M.

STARTS
WED:

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SUNDAY AT 7:30 AND 9:15 P.M.

STARTS
WED:

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AT 7:30 AND 9:15 P.M.

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Perspective

Extraordinary concert music allows ELP to take Detroit's Cobo Hall by storm

Review By
Russ Summers

Emerson, Lake and Palmer took Detroit by storm Tuesday and Wednesday night, proving they are still one of the world's greatest bands.

Upon arriving at Cobo Hall, one could sense the atmosphere of the show by looking at the stage, which was divided into three layers.

The first layer held Emerson's keyboards and Lake's guitars. The second contained Palmer's mountain of drums and percussion, and the third held seats for a seventy-piece orchestra.

The orchestra arrived first, playing a version of

"Addan's Bolero," a piece showing the strength of Emerson's compositions.

ELP hopped on stage, going into Aaron Copland's "Hoedown," with Emerson eventually taking stage front with his ribbon controller, a touch-sensitive synthesizer component.

The sound problems that plagued the band the first half of the concert were most apparent as the band raced through "Karn Evil No. 9," and "The Enemy God."

AFTER A COUPLE of Greg Lake songs, Emerson's grand piano popped up through the floor, preceding the whole of his self-written piano concerto. The work was extraordinary, but the

rock audience didn't appreciate it. As a stirring rendition of "Knife Edge" was played, the audience became excited.

After a lengthy intermission, ELP went into a fiery version of "Pictures at an Exhibition," with the orchestra strengthening the piece in the right places.

Greg Lake again took the spotlight with "Lucky Man," and "C'est La Vie," which featured Emerson on accordion. "Tank," Carl Palmer's showcase, was nothing short of exciting.

It's too bad that more rock drummers don't match Palmer's preciseness and subtlety, which the revolving drum stand and flashing lights could not distract from.

The epic "Pirates," from the new album, was the last number played, and the crowd roared their approval, eagerly awaiting the encore.

Combining new ELP material ("Fanfare for the Common Man"), with an old Emerson standard "Rondo," was a highlight not to be forgotten. The encore included Emerson's acrobatics with his old Hammond organ, which had come up through the floor, especially thrilling Emerson fans who had seen him perform with it before.

Those attending the concert were offered a chance to see how music and stage effects should be intertwined, making for a memorable night.

Books offer soothing pre-slumber activity

'Fly By Night' satisfies readers

Review by
Joseph Ianello

Do you have to be a kid to hear a good bedtime story? It seems that way, yet with all the problems and anxieties that are attached to adulthood, it makes more sense to tell us "big guys" a tale or two before "z's."

Most of my pre-slumber reading is much drier than the alternately exciting, then soothingly happy endings that were always delivered in the security-wrapped voice of mom or big sis.

Since then, I'm living alone, and the combination of graduate studies and the routine of life in Bowling Green has left me feeling a bit flat lately, so I decided that a change was indeed what I needed.

INSPIRATION OFTEN comes from that worn-out term, "roots." So on consecutive evenings, I shackled-up with two lovely companions.

The first was "Fly By Night," the last book completed by Randall Jarrell before his death in 1965, and recently published with illustrations by Maurice Sendak. It's a dreamy story in prose and poetry, about the adventures of a young lad named David.

Every night, soon after he falls asleep, David floats out of his bedroom and into the night. As he travels about the countryside, he sees all kinds of birds and animals; each having a wisdom-filled poem for him.

The problem is that when he awakes, David cannot remember any of the events or lessons that have happened.

Like most "kids'" stories, "Fly By Night" has a happy ending whose message is directed more towards adults. We all need a sense of security and this usually can be related to the womb-like nature of a home.

JARRELL'S WORDS and Sendak's sketches convey this beautifully in the final scene when David wants to tell his mother the dream but he can only "almost remember."

Knowing I'd latched onto a good thing, I figured once was not enough, so the Jarrell-Sendak combo got another fling.

This time it was "The Bat-Poet." Recently published in paperback, "The Bat-Poet" is a warm allegory about a young bat whose insomnia leads him away from his clan and into the world of daytime.

The bat makes up poems about the things he experiences while the other bats are sleeping. The strange world that he relates to them is met with skepticism and confusion. He's dismissed as an oddball visionary by those he loves, but gains warm acceptance from the subjects his poems describe.

THE ESSENCE of "The Bat-Poet" is captured when the bat addresses the mockingbird: "The trouble isn't making poems, the trouble's finding somebody that will listen to them."

Jarrell has created a timeless story that certainly isn't aimed at, or restricted to any age group. Sendak functions like his third hand. His sketches translate Jarrell's moods into visible scenes of loneliness and despair.

This time we're left with hope. The bat-poet's problems aren't solved, but the nature of them is at least understood.

Maybe you need a shot of reassurance before finals. Possibly a return to a time when "once upon a time there was" meant easy answers and help was just a flight of stairs away.

Or, just a delightful treasure to share with someone special on a not-so-special evening. The collaboration of Jarrell and Sendak will satisfy, whatever your needs.

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Local Briefs

Off-campus students

Off-campus students leaving Bowling Green for the summer are asked to notify the city to discontinue electrical service to their houses or apartments, by stopping at the City Administration Building, 304 N. Church St.

Research award

Patrick J. Dailey has received a grant-in-aid research award from Sigma Xi, the North American society for scientific research. Dailey will study the "Effects of various stress factors on hemocyte ultrastructure and count in the cockroach *Blaberus discoidalis* (Serville)."

Charis Community

The Charis Community will present "A Night in the Kingdom," a drama of the life of Jesus Christ, at 8 p.m. June 10 and 11 in the Recital Hall of the College of Musical Arts.

Tickets are priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students and can be purchased at Finder's Records, North Main Street, Dill Jewelers, 129 S. Main St., and the Village Preacher Bookstore, 188 S. Main St.

One-act plays

Patricia Relph and Roger Gross of the Gorfus Theatre Works will present two one-act plays 4 p.m. today in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

The first play, "The Harmfulness of Smoking Tobacco," depicts a nervous, henpecked husband slowly being destroyed because of a speaking engagement in which he was to talk on the evils of smoking.

The second play, "Preparing," will be acted out by Relph. The play shows the life of a person as she passes through adolescence, adulthood and old age.

Admission is free and the plays are open to the public.

Democrats speak

Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste and Atty. Gen. William Brown will speak at a fundraiser for the fifth district Democratic party at 7 p.m., June 9 in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Tickets for the dinner are \$8.50 and are available at all county Democratic party headquarters in the district.

Garage sale

A group of University journalism students will pick up furniture, clothing, tools and other used household items on Saturdays and Sundays this month. The donated items will then be sold at a garage sale to raise funds for a trip to the Third Annual Publishing Conference and Exposition in New York City in November.

For pick-up of garage sale items, call 352-3695 evenings and 372-2076 during office hours Monday through Friday.

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RLA reports on athletic favoritism

By Doug Barr

Residence Life Association (RLA) has completed a two-quarter investigation of intercollegiate athletics (ICA) and other athletic favoritism at the University, according to Lea L. Hite, an RLA member.

Hite said the study also was conducted to provide facts to the students about the University's athletic budget.

The study reports that the University's athletic budget totals about \$1.5 million a year for 22 intercollegiate sports, according to Dr. Marvin Kumler, member of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA).

Kumler said only \$250,000 of that total is spent on such actual operating costs as traveling and equipment.

He said the remainder is spent on administrative costs and grants-in-aid (\$244,000 for grants in revenue sports—football, basketball and hockey—and \$172,000 for grants in non-revenue sports).

THE STUDY SAID that \$17 of the \$36 a quarter general fee that students pay goes to ICA, according to Kumler.

In addition to ICA, the general fee funds the Union, Health Center, Ice Arena, BG News and 30 other organizations, according to Kumler.

A \$4 a quarter increase has been suggested for next

year, to help finance ICA, Kumler said.

Don A. Cunningham, associate director of athletics, said the University gives 140 grants-in-aid for nine sports.

He said football receives 75 grants, hockey 20 (the National Collegiate Athletic Association limit), basketball, 17 (the Mid-American Conference limit), baseball and track eight each, wrestling and swimming four each and golf and tennis two each, according to the report.

He said those grants are used over a four-year period and include room and board, tuition, fees and books.

Coaches distribute the grants any way they please.

Cunningham said a student-athlete must "maintain academic status,

progress toward a degree and take 12 hours a quarter" to keep his grant, the study said.

HE SAID FOOTBALL training table food is paid for by the athletic department. An unlimited number of coupon books was formerly given to football players but when they started buying meals for friends and parents the training program was initiated to save money.

Cary Brewer, director of registration, said the University has a "priority list" when scheduling students and athletes are first on the list, the report said.

Brewer said the athletes are on the priority list only when they are "in-season" because they need certain times free during the day for

practices and the use of practice fields. Football players are on the priority list for three quarters and baseball players for two quarters.

DENNIS F. LAYNOR, Bromfield hall director, said damages in the 1975-76 year in Bromfield, which houses freshman and sophomore football players, totaled \$2,096, the study reported.

He said \$373 was billed to students, \$220 (66 percent) of which was billed to athletes.

Laynor said the other \$1,722 will come from the Bromfield budget, the report said.

Laynor said much of the damage occurred at the end of summer when only football players were around, but he was unable to prove they were responsible.

University to offer film studies degree next fall

both majors and minors.

Two areas of concentration are offered in the program. Nachbar said. The creative-technical track is designed for students who wish to specialize in the production of films, while the history-theory-criticism track is designed to provide students with an understanding of the role of film in modern society.

The program will draw heavily on a coordinated effort of the dormitory activity organizations, which show about 150 films a

year, the Office of Student Activities, which presents about 100 films a year, and the Union Activities Organization, which shows about 100 films a year.

Nachbar said that while the University is not the first to devise such an interdisciplinary plan, the program has been distributed to other universities with a similar interest.

Persons interested in the program should contact Nachbar, the chairman of the program, in 101 University Hall.

Around the University

The Commuter Center will be temporarily moved from the basement of Moseley Hall this summer until remodeling of the building is completed in September, according to Joyce M. Bresler, acting director of the center.

A site for the center still must be determined, she said.

The remodeling of Moseley Hall is expected to begin by the end of the month and will include new windows, similar to the ones installed in University and Hanna Halls, and better insulation to save energy.

Dr. Young Seek Choue, chancellor of Kyung Hee University, Korea, visited the University recently and was given a tour by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr.

Dr. Moore visited Kyung Hee University last year. He said it is one of the largest universities in Korea and has kindergarten-through-PhD facilities.

Dr. Choue was commencement speaker at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, during his trip.

Five newly-elected members of the BGSU Alumni Association Board of Trustees will attend their first board meeting today, according to James W. Lessig, executive director of alumni and development.

They are Myron E. Jackson, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.; Richard B. Helwig, assistant city manager of Dayton; Larry S. Scherzer, accountant with Arthur Young and Co., Los Angeles; William J. Primrose III, assistant treasurer of Dickey-Grabler, Cleveland and Betty Jane Searles, Toledo housewife.

Lessig said members are alumni from different areas of the country. The 15-member board elects five new members each year, who serve three-year terms.

Lessig said the board assists in decision-making for alumni programs and gives guidance on fund raising.

The University's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) yesterday presented a \$110 check to Bowling Green Manor, a private nursing home, 1021 W. Poe Rd., with funds collected after Memorial Day parades across Bowling Green.

Capt. Terry W. Fuls, the adviser on special forces, made the presentation, assisted by Cadets Michael T. Gallaher and James F. Mong.

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Uncensored confessions of a sports writer

Editor's Note: Associate sports editor Bill Estep has been in the sportswriting business four years, including stops at the Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune, the Dayton Journal Herald and the News. After graduating next Saturday, Bill heads north to the Toledo Blade.

CONFESSIONS OF A SPORTS WRITER :

LIFESTYLE—Unorganized. Incomplete. Fast-food stops, McDonalds, Frisch's, Dinos. My bedroom needs cleaning. Classes: Cut them. Exercise: No time, I'm overweight. I haven't seen my roommates in two weeks. Weekend nights behind a typewriter. Weekdays behind a typewriter. Saturdays in Perry Stadium, the Ice Arena, Whittaker Track or on the road. Sportswriters are grossly underpaid for hours put in. Send home, "Mom, need money."

SOCIAL LIFE—Non-existent. Haven't been to Howards since winter quarter. A hot date is taking your girl friend to a hockey game.

THE PLAYERS—Not as dumb as most think. Despite popular belief, football players can add 3 and 1 and get 4. Not all hockey players drive cars into dorms and throw sticks and gloves at fans. So they don't go to classes, who does?

Cross country runners are by far the most interesting. They're dedicated, intelligent and crazy. Who in their right mind would run 30 miles a day? Women coaches and athletes need instruction on how to talk. If they expect increased coverage by the sports pages, they have to let their hair down and quit hiding behind lipstick and eyeshadow.

THE FANS—Hockey fans are the best and football fans the worst. Give BG a Mid-American Conference (MAC) title in football and they'd be turning those fair-weather sorts away at the Stadium. Hockey enthusiasts are consistent. Most fill the Arena for the Waterloos and Yorks, while some just show for the St. Louis, Boston U's and Ohio States.

Basketball fans: Generally excited over Weinert's program and enthusiasm. He just has to watch his mouth or the media will nail him. After all, how many times can you resign or give away recruits before heads turn?

Track fans: Not enough of them.

Rugby and lacrosse fans: My kind of breed.

Dayton's Edwin Moses, written two hours after he won the Olympic gold medal last summer. That's one time when everyone—coaches, friends and ex-teammates—had something to say.

MOST FORGETTABLE STORY—Football coaches brush with the law in Dayton last spring. A copywritten story which never ran.



Bill Estep

MOST EMBARRASSING STORY—Column on the recreation center winter quarter. What I want to know is, will the track have square or rounded corners?

MOST MEMORABLE QUOTE—"At first, we thought it was fourth down, so we sent in the field goal team. Then I got a call from somewhere that it's third down. I'm not sure where it came from. It came from somewhere."—BG football coach Don Nehlen explaining last-minute confusion during Miami loss last fall.

MOST UNMEMORABLE QUOTE—"Our timing was horseshit."—Falcon hockey coach Ron Mason after last year's playoff loss to Western Michigan.

EASIEST TO QUOTE—Last year's track captain Ron Taylor. Win or lose, he was always open, honest, direct and had something to say.

HARDEST TO QUOTE—A four-way tie between Cincinnati Reds' Dave Concepcion and Tony Perez, women's basketball coach Nora Liu and French-Canadian hockey player Yves Pelland. "Could you repeat that, Yves?"

BEST ASSIGNMENT—Covering four straight MAC Spring Championships at Kent, Western Michigan, Miami and Ohio.

WORST ASSIGNMENT—Covering the Grand-American

and World Trapshooting Championships in Dayton last summer. Who cares? I'm not an outdoors writer.

BEST SPORTSWRITER—Dayton Daily News' Hal McCoy. His Reds coverage is innovative, light, witty and he writes with an intelligence few of us can match.

WORST SPORTSWRITER—No comment. I like my friends.

SPORTSWRITER'S BEST FRIENDS—A dictionary, an electric typewriter and a superb publicity man like Bob Moyers.

SPORTSWRITER'S WORST ENEMY—A coach or player

who says the same thing, win or lose, and an athletic director who doesn't understand the concept of journalism.

SINCERELY YOURS—Thanks to Bob Moyers, without whose endless releases, information and statistics many a story never would have received a pica setting. Thanks to Harold Brown and Dick Rees for having faith in my writing.

Thanks to my staff last year. Caser where are you? Thanks to the readers. You either hated me or loved me. Thanks to Don Nehlen and the football team for making me famous and hated campus-wide. Thanks to Dick Young for nothing.

Think Orange (forever).

The BG News Sports

Page 9

Friday, June 3, 1977

Treater set for nationals

By Kevin Coffey
Staff Reporter

one man, Gary Treater has been tabbed to compete as an individual in the NCAA tournament at Colgate University.

The 72-hole tournament, which begins June 8, features a reduced field this year because of an NCAA decision to eliminate the procedure of making cuts after the initial two rounds. In this year's event, all

golfers will play four rounds.

"THE DECISION to not cut the field takes a lot of pressure off of the individual," Treater said. "It also provides for a better atmosphere at the tournament and better representation for all of the players."

Treater has never seen the Colgate course, and has little information on it except what he was able to get from a pamphlet sent by the NCAA to all of the competitors.

"As far as I can tell, the course is very difficult, he said. "It has a lot of hills and water."

Past scores on the course reflect the difficulty and complexity of the layout.

SINCE IT was lengthened in 1969, the course has had only three golfers shoot scores below 70.

Since he's BG's lone representative, Treater said his attitude is somewhat different.

"Not having the team entered in the tournament takes some of the pressure off, since you don't have to worry about what the other golfers are doing," he claimed. "But on the other hand, you can't rely on the team to carry you if you have a bad day."

But, individuality aside, Treater will be representing BG and the MAC in the event.

"Even though I'll be playing as an individual in

this one, I'll still be playing for Bowling Green and the MAC," Treater said. "But with Kent State (the 1977 MAC champ) also entered, I'll really be representing BG more than the conference."

TREATER explained that he is "honored to have the opportunity to play in the tournament," but he is not without his regrets.

"I feel regretful that's what we (the team) were shooting for all year.

"Getting the team to the nationals was one of the team goals and one of my personal goals, but since we didn't qualify, I'll just have to represent us by doing my best."

Treater also characterized the Falcons play during the season and his feelings going into the event.

"As a team this year, we didn't fail, we played well and just came up short of our goal," he said. "I'm proud to be playing for this team, and I'm grateful for the opportunity to represent the team and Bowling Green in the nationals."

Treater will be the first Falcon golfer to make an appearance in the NCAA tournament since 1974 when Ken Walters played in the event.

In that tournament, Walters, competing as an individual, grabbed 44th place. Treater will be looking to better that effort when he takes to the Colgate course for the 1977 nationals, next Wednesday.

Falcon briefs

Laxers reap honors

Six Bowling Green lacrosse players have been named to the 1977 all-Midwest team selected by the coaches of the Midwest Lacrosse Assn.

Junior tri-captain and defenseman John Grim was a first-team selection. Second-team honors went to freshman attack Mike Squires and senior tri-

captain and midfielder Pete Speers.

Freshman midfielder Guy Collison, sophomore attack Tom McNicholas and junior midfielder Dick Irwin were honorable mention choices.

In addition, four BG players and coach Jim Plaunt represented the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. Senior All-Stars during a 13-

12 loss to the Midwest Club All-Stars May 21st in Columbus.

Falcon players included goalies Tom Doriety and Brand Cloen, defenseman John Lum and midfielder Pete Speers. Plaunt was head coach.

Falcon baseball coach Don Purvis announced this week the selection of senior catcher Larry Owen as team Most Valuable Player.

Three BG relay teams ranked among the top 10 in the nation in the June issue of Track and Field News. The Falcon's two-mile relay team of Gary Desjardins, junior Rick Hutchinson, sophomore Kevin Ryan and freshman John Anich were ranked fourth with a time of 7:21.7. BG's four-mile relay team was rated ninth in 16:24.5 and the distance medley quartet was 10th with a 9:41 clocking.

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BLACK SUNDAY is here, a time for final farewells; Well, we love you, good-bye, and we'll probably all meet in hell.

"Heaven for Climate, Hell for Conversation."

M. Twain

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IN THE PITS—Sophomore Michel Raymond skies toward the sand pit in the triple jump during the Ohio University dual meet. With Gray Desjardins winning the lone individual in the 10,000-meter run, the Falcons finished fifth in

the league championships two weeks ago. In addition, John Anich and Kevin Ryan competed at the NCAA Championships this week.



FIELDER'S CHOICE—Falcon first baseman Garry Kohorst stands ready and waiting for the pitch. The Falcons finished their season 36-18. Senior catcher Larry Owen was named team Most Valuable Player and joined teammate and shortstop Chuck Black on the all-league team.



PUTT-PUTT—Senior golfer Peg Gibbons' putt is about to drop during one of her matches. In tournament play this year, the Falcon women golfers recorded a 7-9-1 record.

Falcons in focus

Bowling Green didn't win any Mid-American Conference (MAC) titles this spring. Maybe they didn't set the collegiate world on fire, but they kept busy and remained respectable.

The men's golf squad came within a good four-iron shot to the green of winning BG's first MAC title in four years. After leading the first two rounds, the Falcons faltered and finished four strokes behind titlist Kent State.

Gary Treater, meanwhile, was named number one man on the all-league team. While his teammates

remain home, Treater travels to Colgate University next week for the NCAA Championships (see page nine).

COACH BOB Gill's netters recorded a .500 dual match season with a 12-12 record, while Glenn Johnson was named to the all-league squad for the second straight season.

Three singles players advanced to the semifinals of the MAC carnival at Ohio University, but only senior captain Rob Dowling represented BG in the finals. He lost.

The men's lacrosse team fashioned a 7-4 season record en route to a fifth-place finish in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. (MLA). In addition, defenseman John Grim was a first-team all-MLA selection, while freshman attack Mike Squires, the team's leading scorer with 23 goals, and midfielder Pete Speers, were second-team choices.

The lady laxers, meanwhile, ended with a 10-5-2 record as Tina Bryant and Cindy McDonald were named to the Midwest All-Star team.



HELPING HAND?—Mark Miller, Bowling Green's record-setting quarterback, drops back to pass while

a spring-game opponent attempts to obstruct his view.



UP AND...OVER—Freshman trackster Mary Zarn stretches to clear the bar in the high jump during the BG Invitational. The Falcon women finished second in the BG Invitational, captured the Ohio State Twilight Relays and Mid-American Invitational crowns and were represented in three events two weeks ago at nationals.

Newsphotos by
Mindy Milligan,
Larry Kayser
and
Greg Smestad



By Bob Renney
Staff Reporter

There are a number of things that constitute a "successful season."

In the case of the Falcon men's tennis team, one might think a successful season would hinge on a winning record, a Mid-American Conference (MAC) Championship, an individual conference champion, or a few upsets.

If all of the above are the necessary ingredients for a successful season, the Falcon netters have failed miserably.

BG finished the season with a record of 12-12, came in fifth at the MAC Championships, could boast only one runner-up, Rob Dowling at number three singles, and lost upset bids against MAC powerhouses Miami and Western Michigan in the final week of the regular season.

BUT DESPITE the Falcons' failure to accomplish those noteworthy achievements, they can still regard their '77 campaign as a successful one.

Look at the Falcons' record. Granted, a 12-12 slate isn't going to make Bowling Green a nationally known tennis school, but it is still more than adequate considering the level of competition the team was up against all year.

Teams such as Kansas, Miami Dade South, Yale, Miami of Florida, Cincinnati, Eastern Kentucky, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Indiana State, Toledo, Miami, and Western Michigan are all top-notch tennis squads that the Falcons had to reckon with.

When the Falcons opened their tennis season in Florida they were playing against squads that already had competed in 10 or more matches.

The result was a 1-5 record and a severe blow to their confidence before the season was even a week old.

BUT THEY didn't quit. They won four of the next nine before winning seven straight, giving them a good chance at a winning season.

However, due to a quirk in scheduling, the netters had to play the MAC's top two teams, Western Michigan and Miami, on the same afternoon. They lost both matches.

The losses put BG at 6-3 in the conference, finishing in a third place tie with Toledo, who the Falcons beat.

Still, Bob Gill's squad was optimistic for the MAC Championships the following week in Athens, but finished a disappointing fifth behind Miami, Western Michigan, Ball State and Toledo.

Then what is so successful about the Falcon's tennis season?

THERE WERE some individual honors, such as Brian Huffer and Steve Corey being named MAC-player-of-the-week, and Glenn Johnson tabbed All-MAC for the second year in a row.

Even more important is that Huffer and Corey are sophomores and Johnson is a junior, and will return with sophomore Tom Olson to form a fine nucleus for next season.

Those four each compiled .500 or better records in singles, while the only Falcons to have losing marks were Dowling and Sid Couling, both seniors.

Johnson was the team's most consistent performer compiling a 14-10 record in singles and 13-10 in doubles.

OLSON, AFTER a slow start, finished 12-12 in singles and showed signs of regaining the form he had when he was 15-8 as a freshman.

Corey, playing his first season due to freshman ineligibility, was a pleasant surprise with a 13-11 slate in singles and should keep on improving with more experience.

Huffer was the team's overall victory leader for the second time in his two-year career copping a 15-9 mark in singles to go with his 16-8 in doubles.

The Falcon netters are a young and talented group. With the aid of good competition this last season and the return of four starters, the '78 season has a bright outlook.

NONETHELESS, they will still have to contend with one of the most formidable schedules in the MAC.

Sure, the Falcons could pad their schedule with such teams as Defiance, Denison and Bluffton, but it's against Gill's philosophy.

Gill said he feels his team will get more out of tennis if it plays good competition, and it is hard to find fault with that reasoning.

Gill, who now has a 76-82 record in nine years here, has tentatively scheduled the likes of Notre Dame, Ohio State, Eastern Kentucky, Indiana State, Cincinnati, Northern Illinois and Wayne State next season. He labels the '78 slate "one of the strongest home schedules" since he has been at BG.

Playing some of the better teams at home next year should provide enough of an advantage to give the Falcons a winning season and a better showing in the MAC Championships.

BG netters' season not totally unsuccessful